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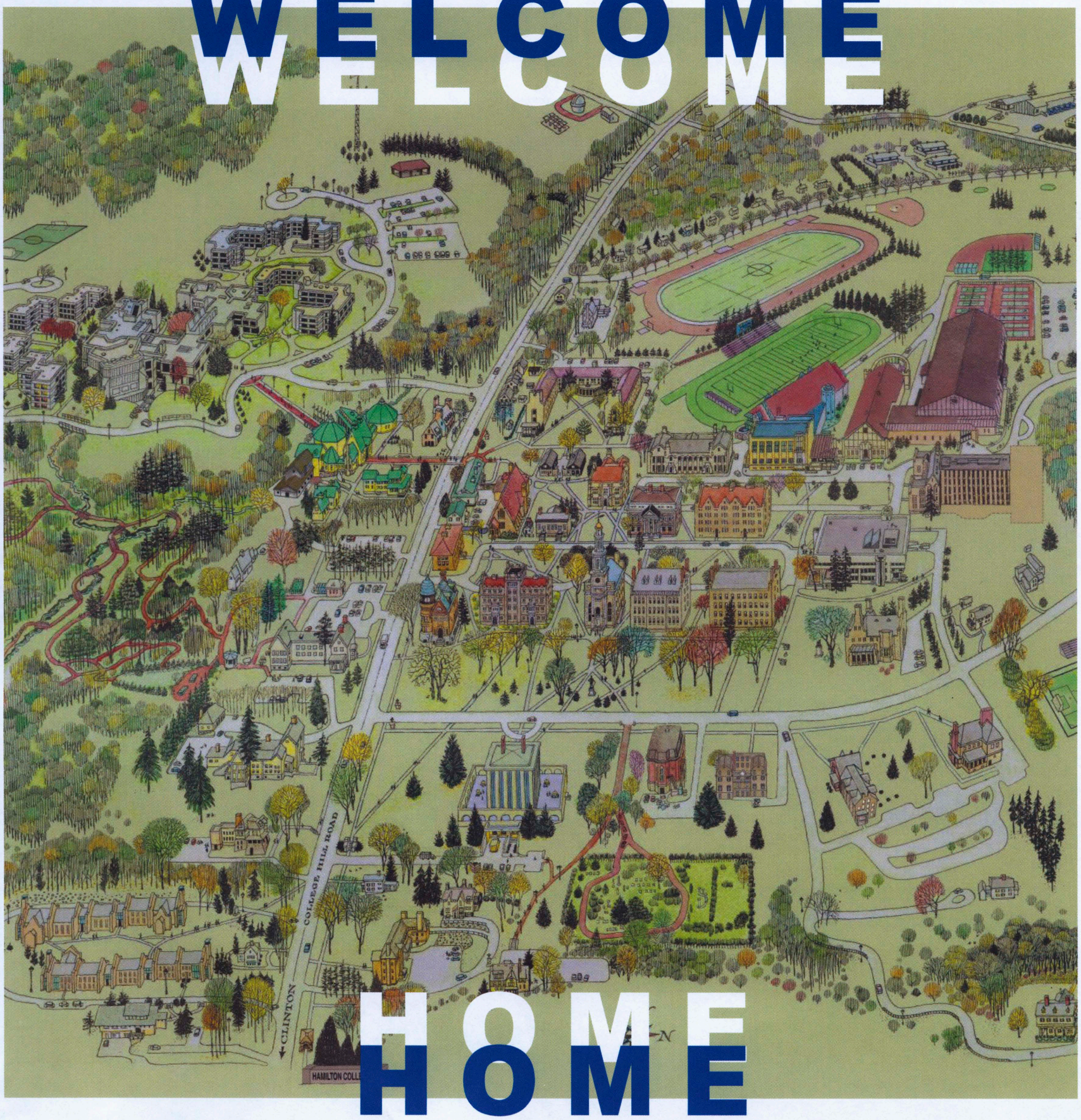

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Dear Class of 2025,

Hello and welcome! You are at the beginning of an exciting, intimidating, and fast-paced journey, one that you will emerge from wholly different and yet enriched at the same time. This moment is a great one — savor it.

Here at The Spectator, we strive to bring together an array of viewpoints and to create a cohesive publication that accurately reflects the thoughts and experiences of the Hamilton community. You are the latest in a long, rich tradition, and we hope you choose to use your voices to create a more positive, welcoming, and fun campus for all.

After everything that has happened this past year and a half, what this year holds for us is truly beyond prediction. However, now that we are back on campus and things are starting to return to normal, we hope that our Hamilton community can come together with a newfound commitment to support and uplift one another. This year promises to be full of exciting, engaging, and meaningful moments, so we encourage you all to live in the moment, embrace both the highs and lows, and be kind to one another.

All the best,
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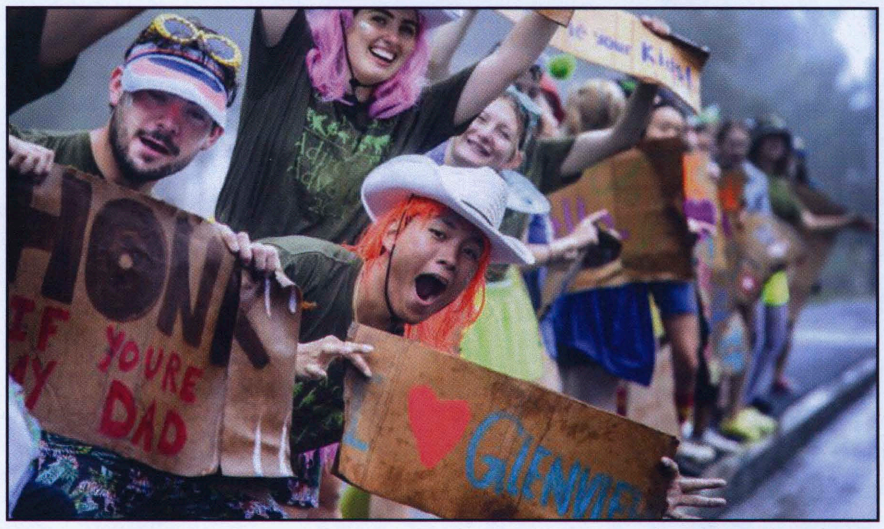

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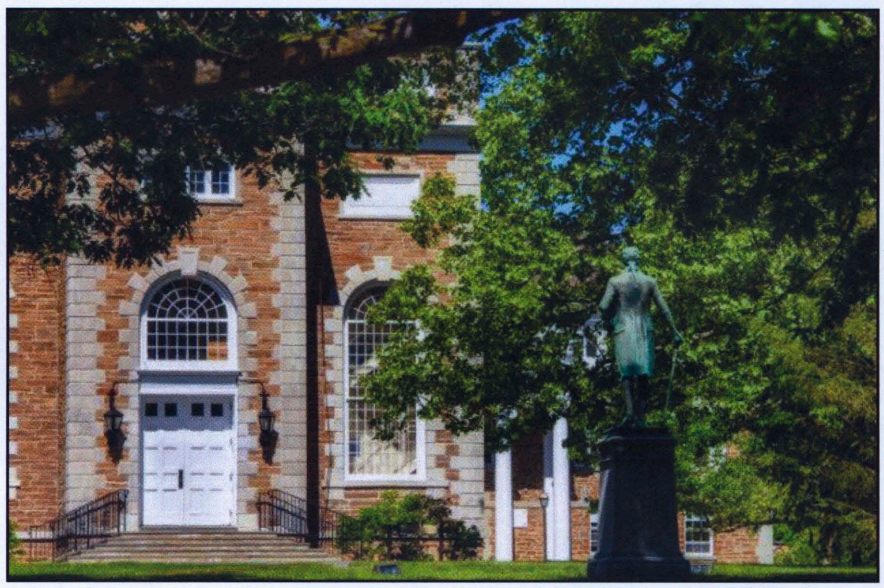

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Define Hamilton

Language at Hamilton is littered with all sorts of terms that an outsider probably would not understand. Here's a definitive guide to Hamilton slang, acronyms and abbreviations that should make you feel sufficiently well-versed when talking to your peers or professors.

"Bab Pav"
Babbitt Pavilion, located across the street from Babbitt Hall is a well loved kickback spot. The large space and picnic tables make it a great concert/party space for any day or night gatherings. You'll probably make an appearance there soon. It's a scene.

"CAB"
The Campus Activity Board is a student organization that coordinates the Acoustic Coffeehouse series, comedy acts, concerts and more. CAB is basically responsible for the awesome nightlife that occurs on weekends.

"Diner B"
Not the alternative to Diner A that you might presume, Diner B is a Hamilton late night tradition. On weekend nights (Thurs. to Sat.), the diner stays open to the wee hours in the morning (3 a.m.) to provide greasy breakfast food for late-night revelers. Bacon mess and tots, you can't go wrong.

"Dirty D"
Slang for Dunham Residence Hall. The name refers to Dunham's somewhat slovenly living conditions. But it's really not that bad, and it's always a social scene.

"Gray side"
Everyone who is left out of the dark side/ light side battle. This includes Bundy, Wertimer ("Wert"), Wallace Johnson House ("Wally J"), Skenandoa ("Sken"), 100 College Hill Road, and a couple others.

"G Road"
Griffin Road, location of student townhouse apartment complexes toward the northwest end of campus. Some professors also live on this road. Bike-riding down G Road on a fall afternoon is a vibe.

"HAVOC"
Hamilton Association for Volunteering, Outreach and Charity: facilitates a number of different community service sites, as well as the annual Make a Difference Day and puppies for finals.

"Jans"
Short for "January admits," they are the first-year students admitted for the spring semester. Most of them spend the semester abroad in London. Jans are cool.

"Dark side" / "light side"
Past the boundaries of the Admissions Office, no one other than the professors refers to the "South" and "North" side of campus as such. Students will literally have no idea what you're talking about if you do. The Kirkland campus is the "dark side" and the Hamilton campus is the "light side".

"Root"
Thanks to the generous generations of the Root family, "Root" might refer to any one of the four buildings on campus or a glen. But your best bet is the dark side dormitory named Root Hall. There are also the other Root Hall, the Molly Root House, and the Elihu Root House.

"Co-op"
Also known as Woolcott House. Located at the northeast corner of campus, the Co-op is a unique living situation in that students prepare and cook their own meals.

"The Glen"
While Hamilton slang can sometimes be pretty specific, when someone says, "Meet me in the glen later," it's the equivalent of them asking to meet you on the dark side (see above). When generally referred to in this manner, the "glen" is usually the connected glens of Kirkland and Root. Root Glen, the smaller of the two, is part of the Hamilton arboretum and is a bit more like a garden or an easy stroll with benches. The Kirkland Glen, on the other hand, has miles of trails that allow for hiking and running, as well as snowshoeing and cross country skiing in the winter.

"The VT"
The Village Tavern, a popular bar in downtown Clinton. As a first-year you won't be buying anything here, but it is still good to know the lingo.

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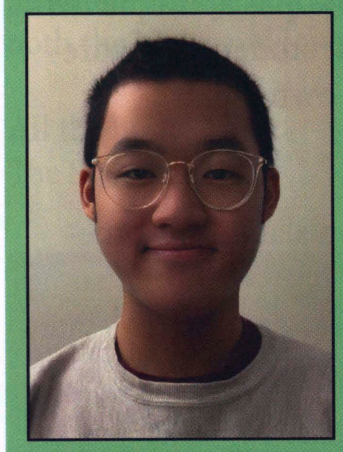
Meet the class of 2025

Isabella Ocava

Home on Campus: Dunham
Hometown: Reno, Nevada
High School: Earl Wooster High School
Intended Major(s): Public Policy Major, Statistics Minor
Fun Fact: My favorite color is green.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: The opportunity to grow in a more academic setting and have different opportunities than I would have at home.

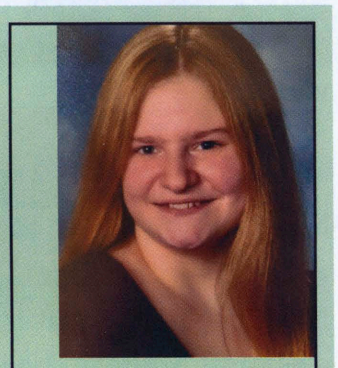
Lane Barsh

Home on Campus: North Hall
Hometown: Lower Merion, PA
High School: Barrack Hebrew Academy
Intended Major(s): Undecided
Fun Fact: I like to play lacrosse and soccer.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: Hanging out with people in the dorm and on the quad.



Brandon Yam

Home on Campus: Glenview B
Hometown: Oakland Gardens/Queens, NY
High School: Francis Lewis High School
Intended Major(s): Literature
Fun Fact: I'm part of one of two sets of triplets.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: Since there is no "correct way" to study journalism at Hamilton, I'm excited to take a variety of classes and to join the Spectator because I want to go into journalism in the future.



Mady Schiro

Hometown: Westchester, NY
High School: Harrison High School
Intended Major(s): Undecided
Fun Fact: The first and only cast I ever had was a bright pink cast on my left arm.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: The possibilities of the open curriculum.

Amanda Sedaka

Home on Campus: London
Hometown: Sherman Oaks, CA
High School: Campbell Hall
Intended Major(s): Creative Writing and Cinema/Media Studies
Fun Fact: My twin sister goes to Colgate.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: Meeting people who are really passionate about any and everything.

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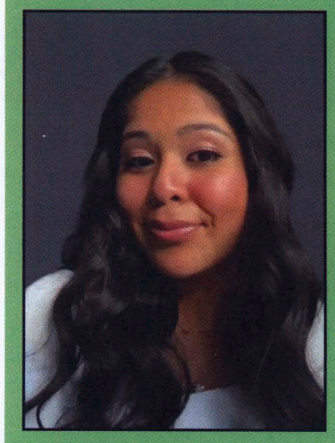
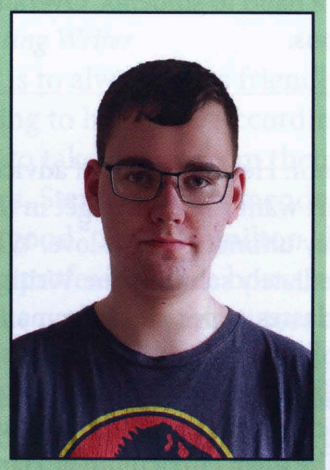


Nevaeh Guttierez

Home on Campus: South
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
High School: Schurr High School
Intended Major(s): Philosophy and Gender Studies
Fun Fact: I put ice in my cereal.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: I'm excited to join the DMC because it seems like a community that's inclusive and has welcoming personalities. I'm also excited to run for Student Assembly.

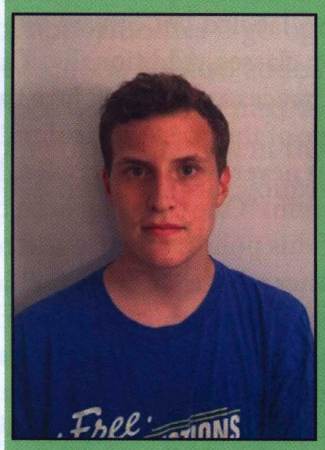
Santi Chamorro

Home on Campus: Glenview
Hometown: Nicaragua
High School: St. Augustine Preparatory School
Intended Major(s): Undecided
Fun Fact: There's an active volcano in my country.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: Taking part in the open curriculum and exploring lots of different topics.



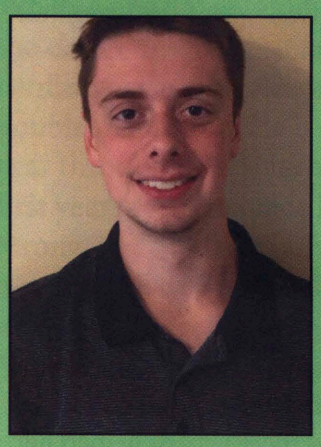
Ethan McKellop

Home on Campus: Keehn
Hometown: Huntingdon, PA
High School: Huntingdon Area High School
Intended Major(s): History and either Economics or Government
Fun Fact: I have two cats, Willow and Tailer.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: Meeting new people and taking classes about the things I really want to learn about.



Christian Mc-

Home on Campus: North
Hometown: New York City, NY
High School: United Nations International School (UNIS)
Intended Major(s): World Politics and Physics
Fun Fact: I technically did not go to school in the US because my school was part of the UN.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: I'm excited to meet people with similar interests as me.



Max Hamann

Home on Campus: Dunham
Hometown: Franklin, MA
High School: Moses Brown School
Intended Major(s): Undecided
Fun Fact: I did the math and I've swam in the pool for 14% of my life. [The percentage is] probably a bit skewed now because of the pandemic.
What are you most excited about for Hamilton?: I'm excited for the swim season. Also, getting to spend time with people my age since the pandemic made it hard to do that.

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SENIORS' ADVICE FOR FIRST YEARS

As part of the 2021 Journalism and Media Orientation trip, First Year students co-produced a series of articles for The Spectator. Below, students from the trip asked a group of seniors about the advice that they wished they had received during their first year at Hamilton.

Jett Jenkins

By Christian McCann '25, Contributing Writer

When reflecting on his first year at Hamilton, Jett, a senior from rural Illinois, believes that a piece of advice that he would have needed would have been to find a healthy balance between the academic and social sides of college life. As a first gen student, Jett noted that he was primarily focused on keeping a high GPA during his first year. This prospect proved daunting, as Jett had a roster of difficult and overwhelming classes, which limited his social life. Therefore, he has advice on how to approach both the academic, social, and professional aspects of Hamilton. In terms of academics, Jett stressed the importance of connecting with professors both in and outside of the classroom. As he described it, "a good class with a bad professor is far worse than a bad class with a good professor." Jett has found that professors are always happy to lend a hand, and tend to be more understanding when approached during office hours. In terms of social life, Jett has found that the value of college extends beyond education. He has learned a lot about himself through his connections with peers both within and outside of his grade. Additionally, he suggested that first years should try to not get FOMO and focus on doing activities that one truly enjoys, as there are so many social events on campus all the time. In terms of professional life after Hamilton, Jett suggested networking with seniors going into the job market, noting the incredible strength and reliability of Hamilton's alumni network and their willingness to lend a hand to students. Overall, Jett's most important piece of advice was to feel comfortable making mistakes, as all mistakes end up being lessons.

Melanie Geller

By Mady Schiro '25, Contributing Writer

Mel '22 is a Government major and a Classical Studies minor. Her first piece of advice for first years is to do what interests you. It sounds simple enough, but she doesn't want students to get in their heads and end up taking a class, playing a sport, or participating in a club they ultimately don't love. When asked about something she wished she knew coming to Hamilton, she immediately said that the Writing Intensive (WI) label on certain classes can be misleading. "There are so many classes, especially in humanities, that involve a lot of writing, and there can be others labeled WI, but are less so." Given this discrepancy, she doesn't want first years to worry about the WI label on classes. Additionally, if a class sounds interesting, take it! Even if the course description seems daunting, chances are you will love the class and it will become less scary over time. Another piece of advice - take advantage of the open curriculum! The open curriculum at Hamilton provides the opportunity to partake in classes you never would otherwise. In Mel's case, she was able to learn more about different sides of the political spectrum. "One of my favorite classes I've ever taken was a class called Conservatism. You learn about the origins of this political theory and really get into its history. It was absolutely fascinating." According to Mel, it didn't matter what a student's politics were, the class was an engaging, fruitful experience. Other classes she shouts out are Virtue Ethics and Speech Theory. Mel also wants first years to know that although it can be scary, one of the best ways to meet new people is to be a joiner. If there's any group that seems interesting, sign up! If it doesn't work out, that's ok. But when you explore the options offered, it gets easier to find your people. Mel participates in Women's Club Soccer, is a First Year Course Mentor, and works at the Career Center, where she has met many Hamilton alums. She recommended that students "take advantage of the Hamilton Alumni Network," because there is a really tight-knit group of graduates who only want to help current Hamilton students thrive. In summation, there are so many resources and opportunities built to enhance the Hamilton experience for first years, so utilize them, and you'll get the hang of your first year.

Mya Berretta

By Nevaeh Gutierrez '25, Contributing Writer

If she could give her first year self one piece of advice, Mya Berretta '22 said that she would suggest taking a diverse range of classes, including "one fun class every semester—whether it is art, dance, or something outside your comfort zone." She particularly liked the Women & Gender Studies and the Afrofuturism classes she took because they were self reflective and brought awareness around intersectionality. She believes that these classes helped her become a more empathetic person towards her community.

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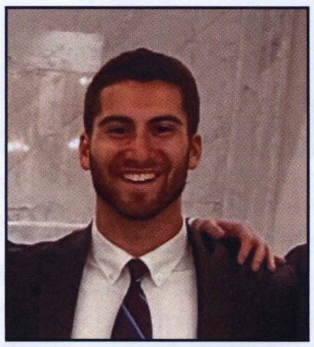
Lexi Takashima

By Max Hamann '25, Contributing Writer

Very rarely in one's life do you have the privilege of meeting someone who gives the exact advice you need. Often advice goes to the same old boring routine, but maybe it was something in the air, or maybe it was simply the interviewee. Over my orientation trip, I met with Lexi '22, a senior RA, who went through the trials and tribulations but lived to tell the tale. A ten year ice hockey veteran, this first generation college student braved the college and recruiting process to eventually choose Hamilton. Going into college with knowledge of what to expect is hard, but going in as the family's 'canary in the coal mine' can be even more challenging. In what I am sure most of us can relate to, she came into our interview not knowing what wisdom to provide, as Hamilton's current seniors have only had a year and a half of 'real' college due to the pandemic. But, as it quickly became apparent, she handled the interview like the rest of her college experience: with an open mind. Lexi entered Hamilton with aspirations of pursuing a neuroscience degree and a pre-med track. However, those plans came to a screeching halt when, in taking chemistry, she realized that track just wasn't for her. After a bit of pondering, Lexi decided to pursue classes she liked. Today, Lexi not only has a Psychology major and a Math minor under her belt, but also a plethora of classes she was purely just interested in, like Japanese. Lexi is also a student athlete, which added another level of pressure to her college experience, as an expectation to perform and succeed can follow you everywhere and take enjoyment out of things once loved. In Lexi's case, a series of pre-Hamilton injuries, combined with the aforementioned pressure, led her to gradually lose love for her sport. However, Lexi's decision to join field hockey while playing ice hockey proved to be a catalyst for change. She went in with no expectations and no goals other than to have fun. After a series of concussions, and the hit of our favorite novel virus, she quit ice hockey completely. This was the last push she needed to prioritize her happiness. You may think that's all well and good but so what? Well, she has exemplified the best piece of advice you can get. It may seem trivial or self-evident, but it is often overlooked. Even though change petrifies the best of us, if you're unhappy, sometimes you have to take that jump towards change, and sometimes all it takes is that one last push.

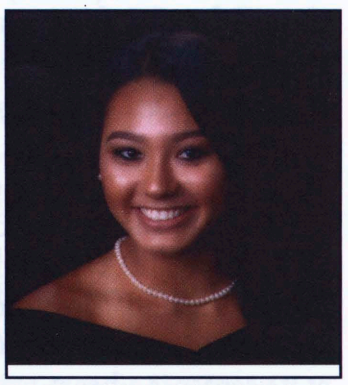
Stephen Davis



By Ethan McKellop '25, Contributing Writer

Stephen's advice for first years is to always be as friendly as you can be, as the majority of the Hamilton community is welcoming and willing to help you. According to Stephen, first years should not be intimidated by upperclassmen and be willing to take advice from them, since upperclassmen were once in the same boat as the first years. For academics, Stephen recommended taking classes that truly interest you, rather than signing up for ones that "look good." Since Hamilton classes can be more challenging than in high school, Stephen recommends utilizing professor office hours, the Writing Center, and the Quantitative & Symbolic Reasoning Center (QSR). The professors and tutors are there to help and want to see you succeed. On the subject of parties, Stephen said that there are plenty of opportunities if going out is your thing, but that Hamilton does not have a reputation of being a huge party school. He also added that parties are usually more fun with a group of good friends. Stephen's final advice was that the next few months may be tough for first years but to remember that everyone else is either going through or went through this exact same stage. Finding your group of people can be difficult and take time, but if you keep an open mind and try your best to be friendly, you'll make some great friends.

Anna Villamil



By Brandon Yam '25, Contributing Writer

When Anna '22 entered Hamilton on the pre-med track, she realized quickly that she did not vibe with the classes in that major. Therefore, she recommends that first years "try taking a class out of [their] comfort zone." By taking this approach, Anna is now a Hispanic Studies and Environmental Studies double major, and she is looking forward to teaching English as a Teaching Assistant in Spain for one year through RVF International, which she calls "the perfect opportunity to go abroad." She also advises first years to go to office hours, as that enabled her to make connections with faculty, including Aaron Strong, her academic advisor and an assistant professor of Environmental Studies. Socially, Anna recommends that first years "meet as many people as [they] can." For example, Anna has become very close with many of her teammates on the Varsity Field Hockey team. Finally, Anna said that first years should "enjoy [their] time [at Hamilton, as] it goes by fast."

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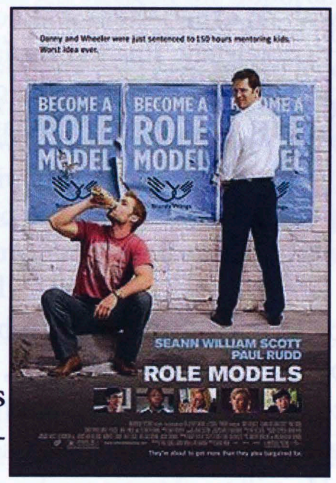
Favorite Movies from the Class of 2025

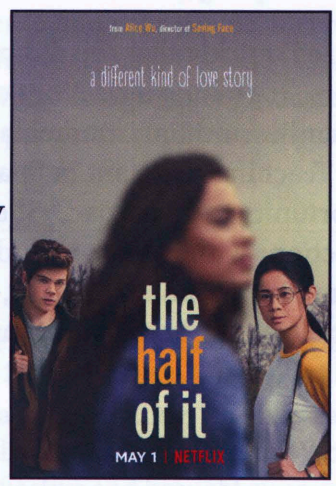
As part of the 2021 Journalism and Media Orientation trip, First Year students co-produced a series of articles for The Spectator. Below, some of the trip's participants wrote about their current favorite movies.

Role Models (2008)


Danny and Wheeler were just sentenced to 150 hours mentoring kids.
Worst idea ever.
BECOME A ROLE MODEL
SEANN WILLIAM SCOTT
PAUL RUDD
ROLE MODELS

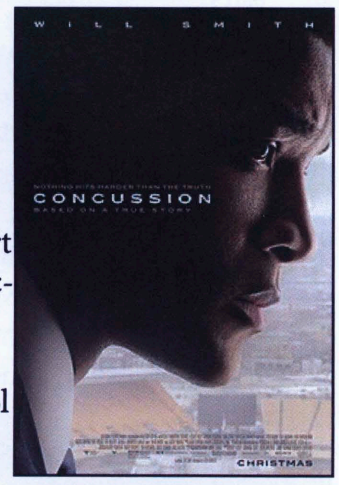
Director: David Wain
By Amanda Sedaka '25, Contributing Writer
Okay, I'm not going to sugarcoat it: this movie is not typically regarded as anything more than a raunchy comedy. To sum it up, *Role Models* is about two guys named Wheeler and Danny (Seann William Scott and Paul Rudd respectively) that are at a crossroads in their lives. After a series of unfortunate events, including a breakup and an arrest, the two decide to reevaluate their lives. Unfortunately, this reevaluation requires Wheeler and Danny to serve as two unqualified court ordered role models for two pretty wild kids. But, as it turns out, they might all just be what each other needs. While there are many reasons I love this movie, one of the main reasons is because it's more than what it's supposed to be. It delves deep into the characters and creates relatable stories for the audience. Oh, and Paul Rudd is in it, so do with that piece of information what you will.

The Half of It (2020)



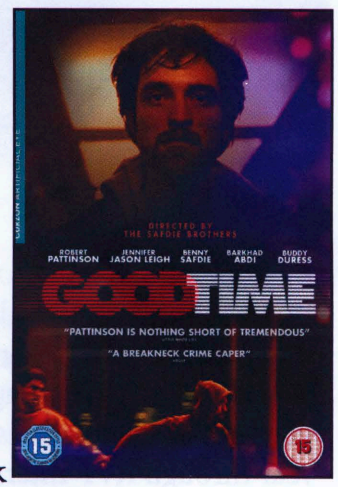
Director: Alice Wu
By Isabella Ocava '25, Contributing Writer
The Half of It follows Ellie Chu's journey through her senior year of high school, as she navigates her family life, academic pursuits, and arising complications within her social circles. The movie at its center is a heart-warming story of friendship between two seemingly opposite individuals embedded in a queer rom-com. Good representation and storytelling is increasingly difficult to come by, but Alice Wu perfectly expresses the struggles of not only Ellie Chu, but also her newfound friend Paul Munsky and their mutual love interest Aster Flores. Rather than playing into a straightforward "will they get together or will they not" narrative, the movie serves as a character study and an exploration of relationships as a whole.

Concussion (2015)



Director: Peter Landesman
By Lane Barsh '25, Contributing Writer
While football is a highly regarded sport and a riot to watch, many spectators recognize that it poses extreme danger to its players. However, when I suffered a concussion from an amatuer highschool lacrosse league, I always wondered how professional football players seem to never receive concussions diagnoses themselves. However, when I watched the movie *Concussion*, Dr. Omalu opened my eyes to the corrupt power the NFL abuses to disregard their players' horrific neurological conditions.

Good Time (2017)



Director: The Safdie Brothers
By Santi Chamorro '25, Contributing Writer
Good Time, directed by the Safdie Brothers, is, as the title suggests, a good time. The movie follows Robert Pattinson's character trecking across a late night New York, getting into increasingly worse situations after a failed bank robbery. I was immersed into the film with the gritty and realistic dialogue, the beautiful neon lighting used throughout the film, a hypnotic score, and a story which grew more stressful by the minute, pushing me to the very edge of my seat. Pattinson also delivers a fantastic performance, in which he brings a realistic character to life, and proves why he has been one of the most interesting actors to watch in recent years. *Good Time* is a movie best watched during the late hours of the night, and it will give you an hour and 41 minutes that will stick with you.

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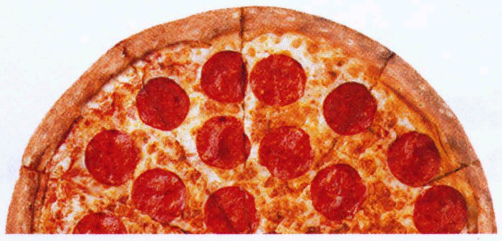
Dining off the Hill

Even though Clinton can feel like the middle of nowhere, there are plenty of local restaurants that are sure to spice up a meal. So hop on the Jitney, rent a Zipcar, beg an upperclassman for a ride, or DoorDash from some of these great spots.



Rio Grande Tex Mex Grill
Your standard Mexican-American cuisine, located at 3913 Oneida Street, New hartford. Try the one pound burrito covered in cheese sauce, it bomb. Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

Clinton Cider Mill
A favorite fall gathering spot, the Cider Mill sells donuts, cider, syrup, pies, chili, clushies, apples and so much more. Located at 28 Elm Street off College St in Clinton. Open from Labor Day through Thanksgiving. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Nola's
One of the few upscale dining venues in Clinton, Nola's is a great spot to take out-of-town guests, go on a romantic date or just treat yourself to a nice dinner. Located at 9 W Park Row, Clinton. Hours: Wednesday - Friday 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m; Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Closed Sundays through Tuesdays.

Bonomo's Dari Creme
This seasonal walk-up ice cream place is a Hamilton favorite. In addition to delicious ice cream, they have a great menu of American fast food. Located at 7589 State Route 5, Clinton. Hours: Monday - Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Minar & Taj Mahal
Popular Indian food located at 609 French Rd, New Hartford and 60 Genesee St, New Hartford, respectively. Minar Hours: Sunday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Friday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Taj Mahal Hours: Sunday - Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m.

Utica Coffee
A popular cafe that offers breakfast items such as coffee, tea, pastries, bagels and wraps. Utica Coffee Roasting Co. also sells bags of coffee beans and K-Cups at various grocery stores in Clinton, New Hartford and Utica. Located at 1 West Park Row, Clinton. Hours: Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Mitsuba & Red Samurai
Two fantastic locations if you want sushi or hibachi. Located at 17 Ellinwood Dr, New Hartford and 8562 Seneca Turnpike, New Hartford respectively. Mitsuba Hours: Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Red Samurai Hours: Monday - Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Bowl Boss
If you desire a refreshing sweet treat, look no further than Bowl Boss. Classic options include its acai, pitaya, coconut, banana and green bowls, or if you're feeling creative, you can BYOB (build your own bowl). Located at 4827 Commercial Dr, New Hartford, NY. Hours: Sunday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Mangia Macrina's Wood Fired Pizza
Have a craving for pizza, but want something other than your typical pizza restaurant chain? Mangia Macrina's may have the slice you're looking for. If you go to Mangia Macrina's in person, you can see the pizza oven from most seats in the restaurant. Located at 8636 Seneca Turnpike, New Hartford. Hours: Monday - Friday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00

The Hours You Can Never Remember

Cut these out; no matter how long you've been here you always forget them when you need them

Commons

Breakfast, Mon–Sun 7:30a.m. – 10 a.m.
Lunch, Mon–Fri 11 a.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Snack, Mon–Fri 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Dinner, Mon–Sun 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Brunch, Sat–Sun 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

McEwen (all hours are Mon–Fri)

Breakfast 7:30 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.*
*No dinner served on Friday

Diner

Mon–Fri 9 a.m. – Midnight
Sat-Sun 3 p.m. – Midnight
Diner B (Th–Sat) Midnight – 4 a.m.

The Little Pub (lunch)

Mon–Fri 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Ice Rink (open skate Oct–Feb)

Sun–Fri 12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Library

Mon–Th 8 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Fri 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Satur 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun 10 a.m. – 2 a.m.

Music Library

Mon – Th 9:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Friday 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Satur 12:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Sun 12:00 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Writing Center

Mon–Th 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Sun 1 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Computer Lab Hours:
Mon–Th 8:30 a.m. – 12 a.m.
Fri 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m. – midnight

QSR Center

Mon–Th 12 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Sun 4 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Bookstore

Mon, Wed, Th 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tues 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Fri 9 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Sat-Sun Closed

Career Center

Mon–Fri 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Mail Center (all hours are Mon–Fri)

Stamps 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Packages 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Health Center

Mon/Tu/Th/Fri 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Counseling Center

Mon–Fri 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Fitness Center

Mon–Fri 6 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Sat–Sun 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Alumni Gym

Mon–Fri 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat–Sun 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Climbing Wall

Mon–Th 4 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Squash Courts

Mon–Fri 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat–Sun 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Bristol Pool

Mon–Fri 7 a.m. – 9 a.m.;
12 p.m. – 6 pm;
8 p.m. – 10 pm
Sat–Sun 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

DISCLAIMER: Hours may change throughout the year as places finalize schedules. Keep an eye out for updated hours of places of interest.